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WESTERN MARYLAND CLOSES TRAFFIC DEAL WITH LAKE ERIE.

Arrangement Covering 99 Years Concluded and Official Announcement Is Issued.

Rockefeller Road Gets Traffic Rights to Pittsburg and the Lakes While This little coal road was acquired by Vanderbilt Lines Secure New Open Ing to Atlantic Count.

With the former annumcement by President Benjamin Bush of the West tern Maryland that his roat has con-cluded a 50 year traffic agreement with the Pittsburg & Lake Eric rail-road for the use of its trucks from Conneliavil e to l'ittaburg, the build ing of the Cumberland Connollaville lidk is positively assured. That an lidk is positively assured. That an nonnement was made yesterday in New York, following a meeting of the Exceptive Committee of the Western Maryland. The original statement is still to Delington and also from Connellaville and by President Bush following the s ird by President flush following the inceting a as follows.

Raitroad Journay and the Pittsburg & Lake Frie Railroad Company.

'The contract, as executed, in-volves the immediate extension of the Western Marsland line to Cumber Fittsburg & Lake Eric line at Con-milayilla, Pa, and provides for full truffic arrangements between the two times, opening lines and terminals of each commis, to the truffe of the other company and his through con-

This statement at once pats an end to the rumor which was circulated were days ago in the columns of a local paper to effect that the Western

Maryland would probably use the tacks of the Enthiners & Obto be tween Cumberland and Cong-llaville. The agreement is fraught with the deepest significance to Conveilaville and directly affects the shirting in terests of Western Pennsylvin's and Vest Virginia. Besides affecting ship pers a new trunk line to the eastern. pers a new trunk line to the eastern count, there is overy possibility that the littsburg & Lake Erle, by this latest move, will be easily d to share with the Buttmore & Ohlo the mo-nopoly it has enjoyed in the rich coul neiths of West Virginia. Altendy irregular move mave been taker by the Lake Erio to ia) the West Virginia taker by the fields and with an eastern outlet it car compete with the Baitimore & er live with her father or mether. Oh o for castern thipments

The benefits of the traffic arrangement are even greater for the Lake Erie than the Western Maryland for it puts this branch of the Vanderbil' system (a an equal footing with the lialtimore & Ohio On the other hand, the Western Maryland secures a connecting link between Cennells wille and Pittsturg which is worth millions to it it is predicted. In circles apparently reliable, that the Western Maryland will eventually build its own line from Connellsvillito Chitchers, by wey of Clairten, but the agreement link closed protects the take line and guarantees it an eastern outlet during the life of the contract

WORKING GIRLS DIE Erie than the Western Marylang for

The construction of the Cumber'and Councileritie link will be the first ate of the Western Maryland propara-tors to building a formidable system of its own in this sections. The pres ort western terminus of the Western Maryland is at Bellington, W. Ya. Fit miles west of Cumberland Connell ville however, is only 93 miles west of Comberland, and 13) miles from Bolington. To connect the system by way of Connellaville and Belington would not be practicable, because of the wandleac and the longer distance The Cumberland Connellsvill . link atfords better grade and a line even shore r than that of the Baltimore &

it is said a triangle will eventually be completed by the construction of a the from Contable to Helington This would enable the Western Beary. land to inv the West Virginia coal fields, as the Lake Drie proposes to

late as two years ago the Wes tern Maryland made extensive au vers of the Camberland Connellaville route by way of Ohlopyle, Confluence, Rockwood and Mercradate toloine the Vestern Maryland at Mt Savage Juneiton. The new line would be a costly one but would be infinitely more uniform in augment and gradient than the Britimore & Ohio. The road would be higher along the hills, but vould touch every town of importance their reached by the lightings & Ohio at Sand Patch, where the Bultimore eata for 13s miles, the Western Mary 'stel route turns south and goes through the mountains about four miles south of the Bultimore & Ohlo Floughrety through Larimer towns a danger point.

LINK TO CUMBERLAND SURE ship. It then turns south and good the sa through the mountairs about four night. Earl route it would join the Georges Creek railroad at Mt. Savage Junction. route the Western Maryland interests about four years ago and taps the celebrat-

the Western ago and taps the celebrate those was pumped into the discording the Western Maryland connects lis line with the Pittsburg & Lake Eric ratirond, the Belington line as a trunk line would be out of the question, but it passes through infinitely one richer territory of the two lines.

The doctors this morning say he has a fine chance of recovition, but it passes through infinitely ory. While her blood was being the richer territory of the two lines. the richer territory of the two lines, transmitted to her son the mother con-if the direct line to Cumberland is tinually spoke words of encourage-built the road will have the best lake ment to him. Both were conscious. to seaboard line in the country and would be a real competitor for pas-

a triangle of steel connections tan plog such rich fields that it would be supreme in the coal fields of West Vir-A traille arrangement, covering a post of 99 years, has been concluded between the Western Maryland of the Bertalland of the Bertalland

now holds that honor
This intest railroad move means
much for Bultimore. It gives that city another trunk line from the West, and the new route will be the shortest and land, Nd, to a connection with the most economical line from the lakes to the count. It is reported that the Vanderbilt interests will inaugurate now steamship lines to carry freight north and south of Battimore These, lines, in addition to the tramp ships which enter the Battimore harbor will prose immense feeders for traffic The contract just concluded provides the Western Maryland must construct several freight piers at Port Coving-ton. Work on these will be started in the spring

Wife; Sounded

United Press Telegram.

ZANESVIIJLE, O. Jan. 19 -Before the opening of the Christy habe is cor-pus proceedings this morning Judge Smith declared that after the testi-

southments on whether she won d rather live with her father or mether.
Rose Christy, a sister of the artist, told of Christy spanking his wife.
When asked if they were gentle sameks, the sister replied that they sounded pretty loud.
A negross, a former domestic in the family when the Christy silved in New York, told of Mrs. Christy being drunk and sending her out for cocktails and

WORKING GIRLS DIE IN BURNING FACTORY

More Than a Score Believed to Have Boen Kitled in Philadelphia Today.

United Press Tolegram. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19—More place who had his wor than a score of working girls are reported to have lost their lives in a fire which, shortly before neon, broke out in the Ullis building, occupied by Shedaker Sons, shirtwalst makers, and four other firms, all employing

Five bodies have already been re covered The building is barning flericely and the exits are shut off by llames From 50 to 100 girls are im prisoned on the upper floors. Many jumped from windows and were serlously injured, 30 having been remov d to the hospitals.

Molten Motal Burns Man. WASHINGTO, Pa., Jan 19 - John Jury to the left eye A small please of Jenkins of Clarksville, was fearfully a brush pleased the eye. burned by molten metal spilling from a pot he was carrying. He tripped and fell, the lead covering his head and face. He will likely die

Undergoes Slight Operation.

noon at the South, Side private hos pital She is gotting along very nice-ly and the prospects for a rapid recovery are very bright

River Quiet at Pt. Marion. The Monongahela at Pt Mario following a little creek through the while ching steadily will hardly reach

Mother Gives Life's Blood For Her Son

United Press Telegram.

Arthur Shibley, one of the little boy High Bridge park a low days ago in which Robble Louins was killed by an unknown man, may be saved owing to the sacrifice made by his mother last

Early in the evening the boy be-gan sinking. His mother was called and at her solicitation the surgeons made an incision in her right wrist, The boy's voins were connected with

THE FRICK VETERANS

asembled at New Scottdale House and Decided Not to Hold Winter Reception and Dance.

MEET IN SCOTTDALE

The Frick Veterans' Association composed of men who have been 20 years or longer in the service of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, held a meeting at Scottdale Tuesday night on the call of President W A. Todd and Secretary J A. Barnhart. The zossion was held at the New Scottdalo zossion was held at the New Scottdato house, where supper was taken and a pleasant evening spent. Among those present were J. A. Birnhart, W. V. Yahner, W. A. Todd, of Scottdate, D. M. Pignan of Mt. Pleasant, M. L. Hayes of Scottdate, W. S. Ramsoy of Mt. Pleasant; J. E. Crisswell of Mt. Pleasant; J. W. Hansell of Uniontown, and W. C. Mullen of Uniontown.

The committee decided that there would be no prepetition and dance held

would be no reception and dance held this winter, and all the association's energies will be devoted to the an nual picuic to be held this summer,

Pretty Loud COLD SNAP AVERTS

Rivers Are Slowly Failing and Dam-age of High Stage in Rivers is Now Past,

Steam Pipe Burst, Two Men Injured At Atlas Mines

DUNBAR, Jan. 19.—By the bursting of a steam pipe at the boiler house of the Atlas plant of the Cambria Steel Company two men were badly burned Company two men were badly burned about the face, and that both men did not lose the sight of both eyes is almost a miracle.

The following cases set for trial to otc. It will provide that all present most a miracle.

The men are John Powell, who re-sides at Morrell, who was removed to the Cottage State hospital at Connolisville, and Martin James of this place who had his wounds dressed by

BRAKEMAN OPERATED ON.

Herman Rhea and Isalah Shipley New

Patients at Hospital. Horman Rhea, employed on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was operated vesterday afternoon at the Cot

performed the operation. Rhen left the hospital this morning. Isalah Shipley of Confluence, aged 62 years, was admitted to the hospital this morning for treatment of an in-

JOHN W. SHIVES FUNERAL

Held This Afternoon From Late Hom at Brookvale.

Miss Margaret Norton underwent Rev. W. D. Spangier, paster of the slight operation, yesterday after- United Brethren Church, officiated at the funeral of the late John W Shi cos which took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home at Brookvale A large number of friends of the deceased attended the services

SPICY DIVORCE CASE ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 19,-The life of Jury Asked to Pass on Suit of Nabors for Martial Dissolution.

CO-RESPONDENT IS

terd Case is Being Argued Toda and Will Go to Jury Thie Afternoon, Fifty-nino Witnesson Were Heard on Both Sides.

UNION TOWN, Jan. 15.—Songation al testimony of a appropriature is being given before Judge Van Sweur ingen in the divorce taxo of Alonzo Nahors against his vile. Catnerine Nahors, in which indigity is alleged and the prosecution opened its case this morning with Nations himself as the stellar witness.

the stellar witness.

The couple was married in 1893 and lived happily until Legnox, who came to board with them in 1897, had been in the home about a year. It was then, Nubers claims, that he became suppleious.

The principal griveance Nabors first had was because his wife refused to let him bandage her sore ankie, although shi, it is alloged, permitted Lonnox to perform this task twic, a day. Nabors also objected to the fact that Lennor often accompanied Mis that Lennor often accompanied Mis Nabors to the stable at militing time, and said it took longer than usual on these occasions to milit the cow. The breach widened on April 21, 1808, when Nabors claims to have found Lennox secreted in a closet in Mrs. Nabors room. He then insisted that Lennox leave the hotze, but he refused to go until Mrs. Nabors told him

dd to go until Mrs. Nabors told him hour. There were 200 passengers on to, which was not for some time later. Several witnesses with called on Nabora' side and the defense will present its eviduce this afternoon.

The Hord suit against the Baltimore & Ohio ratirond was closed yeaterday afternon and this morning Attorney D W. McDenald opened for the defense He argued for two hours. the defense Ho argued for two hours. FLOOD IN PITTSBURG

as good today as it ever was, being useful only for maintracturing sites, and even in that event a retaining wall must be built along the river half. At 11:30 W. G. McKenn began arguments for the plaintiffs and upon the conclusion of he remarks the

court will deliver its charge. During the progress of the trial 69 witnesses were examined, 33 for the plaintiffs

stration were saughter. Bond in the sum of \$6,600 was given with D. W. Henderson and M. W Hyers as sure-

ties.
Following the decree of pro corfess the P & L B rai road against Fay.

otto county, the court handed down
an order, restraining the county from
demanding any penalty from the
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rate law is violated, as the company of a department of health with a sectraining and week in the case of
Congressman Barchfeld Preparing a
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rate law is violated, as the company of a department of health with a sectraining and the delay of the control of the control

pany, two caser, appeals, continued until next work; Manford Feitler against P. Glanssattasio, appeal, and Thomas II. Sheppard against Maria G Gillot, sel fa sur mortgage.

Phillip Sheridan Porter, only son of the inte Rebesca Porter, of North Union township, is solo her under the will of his mother, which has just beer probated in the Recorder's office.

Dr J T. Burnite of South Browth ville gets no damages from Redstone tage State hospital for an enlarged township for the loss of his automogland of the neck Dr. T. II White bile and injuries which he himself sustained in an accident on the Brownstille-Braznell road. After a spirited legal contest before Judge J. O. Van Swearingen Tuesday after of the defense for a compulsory non suit on the grounds of contributory egligence on the part of the plain

> Secretary Knox's Sister is Aged 80. NROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 19— Mrs Saia Knox Miller, a sister of Sec retary of State Philander C. Knox yesterday colebrated her 80th birth day here. There were no festivities, but many friends called. Mrs. Miller was born in Connellaville.

A Race War on West Side Was War of Words

Lawrence Minicey, a West Side he gro, was in police court this morning as the result of a race argument on the other side of the river yesterday afternoon. Muncey went into a store to buy so no eightetto tobucco HAMED

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To buy so no eigarette tobacco According to his story, a customer made a remark that negrous should not be permitted to buy anything like that.

"I guess a nigger is as good as an Irishman," sold Munaoy. "You Irishman are still slaves over in Leland and Today and heave there."

We have been free 40 years."
This angered the Celt, and a wordy battle resulted. The Irishman gave It up and had Muncoy arrested His was

held until the officers making the arrest could be questioned
Andy Cherman, who is ocating his
way from Listonburg to Chi ago, refused to pay fer his meai in John
Foust's restaurant, in the nicles which resulted it show case glass was demolished. The foreigne" denied hav and one George Lennox; a rathroader, ing any money and was sent to the named as co-respondent. The decile for 72 hours in fleu of a \$5 fine fense insisted upon a trial by jury and the price of the glass.

SCORES INJURED BUT **NONE DIE IN WRECK**

Two Hundred Passengers on Flyer When it Leaves Track Going at High Speed-50 to 69 Hirt.

United Press Telegrant. BISMARCK N. D. Jan. 19 .-- Wreckers are clearing the tracks of the wreck of train No. I on the Northern Pacific, which was derailed last night and between 50 and 60 persons injured. A broken rail is given as the

Eight coaches and two engines were derailed. One of the injured may die. The train, drawn by two heavy engines, was running at 40 miles an hour. There were 200 passengers on

ICE GORGE IN OHIO

housands of Dollars Damage Has Al ready Been Done by Jams Which Sweep Past Indiana Towns.

United Press Telegran IIVANSVILLE, I d., Jan. 18.—Wolf creek gorge passing Nowburg, Ind. to-day is expected to reach here shortly.

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG. Jan. 19.—Report from this vicinity indicate that the cold weather will probably stop fur therefore are slowly falling this morning after are slowly falling this morning after the floods of last night.

Ice gorges are reported to be moved and the into a defense in the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It is objected to defense the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It is objected to defense the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It is objected to defense the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It is objected to defense the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It is objected to defense the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It

In the estate of W. W. Patterson, floods are held back by the gorge. It late of Perryopolis, letters of admin- is assimulated that the demand done by latration were issued this morning to the gorge will reach \$500,000 Coal burges and other vessels have been crushed by the sloe

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

day have been continued West Penn bureaus and divisions, the duties of Electric Company against William L which have relation to the profile Harvey, assumptit; Christian Felty health and which are now scattered against Westmoroland Grocery Com- among the different departments, shall be grouped in the new under the direction of the new secre tary. There is no committee on pub-lic health to which such a bill can be referred, and in anticipation of its inroduction Dr. Barchfeld has introduc ed a resolution which is now in the keeping of the committee on rules pro viding for the appointment of such committee.

Ropresentative Barchfold is of the opinion that the creation of a new department of health would save money gathering together and harmoniz ing the work of bureaus and divisions that now act independently and which often overlap in their efforts.

GRIPPING BLIZZARD

is Again Sweeping Over the State of Montana.

HELENA, Mont , Jan. 19 - (Special) blivzard is again gripping the State Chere has been no train service since Saturday. Trains are hold up in the yieinity of Lewistown gap. Heavy mow drifts have filled the cuts.

Sells to Uniontown Man. Real Estate Agents Feather Dunn who have conducted business in an office in the Title & Trust building

RIVER HIGHEST IN YEARS AND TROLLEY SERVICE IS HAMPERED.

Not Since March, 1907, Has the Youghiogheny River Reached Such a Stage, But is Falling.

ANOTHER COKER SIGNED.

Kelly, Formerly of Fairmont Will Be Utility Man.

Director A. A. Straub will sign Carl Relly, a utility player who has ap-plied for a job with the Cokers and who has been recommended by Man-ager Hagan. Kelly played with Fair-mont two years ago under Reddy Mack but had to retire because of a broken ankie. Playing independent ball last

summer he hit 368.

Kelly will be given a trial. He can play the in or outfield and is said to be classy.

A BABY GIRL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deffen-baugh Munday Afternoon. Superintendent of Schools W. S. Deffenbaugh is receiving the congratularival of a pretty baby girl Monday afternoon at the South Side private

hospital. The mother and child are getting along very nicely.

THE REBELS WIN

in Battle With Government Troops Tangler Report Says.

IONDON, Jan. 17.—(Special.)— An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Inngier today says the rebel army defeated the government troops in a battle three days ago. Two hundred loyalists were killed and wounded.

All Car Lines Tied Up. JEANNETTE, Pa., Jan. 19.—Melting snow and rain yesterday caused Brush creek and Bull Run to overflow their banks, partially inundating many houses in Jeannotto.

President Has Bill Out For Repairs Now

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Taft-

Ballinger conservation bill, which has been lying about the office of Repre-sentative Mondell, (Rep Wis.) Chairman of the Public Lands Committee for the past week, has been with-drawn by the administration for repairs.

Representative Mondell refused to introduce the bill on his own responsibility and the administration refused to allow him to present it as "by re-quest of Secretary of the Interior." Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota introduced the measure to the Senate "at the instance of the Secretary of the Interior." Congressman Mondell lins been in conference with Presi-dent Taft (requently of late | It is the Interior." claimed the bill is both - unconstitu-

STORMY SCENES IN **MINERS CONVENTION**

President Lewis Rules Hayes Out of This Morning From the Cottage State Left Him.

United Press Telegram.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1).— at the institution for treatmet.

Stormy scenes again marked the coningury to the hip, returned to vention of the United Mine Workers at Wick Haven this morning lodey when President, Lowis ruled Frank Hayes of Illinois out of order when he sought to make a question whether national organizers should be paid wages and expenses when attending the contention on a special order On motion the rules were suspended

to chasider the question. This motion was carried by a big vote.

Pa, had taken over the plant of the to wallon the toteman. He will get George's Creek Coni Company at a hearing before Burgess Evans this furnington, W. Va. and would assume possession February 1.

An application for divorce was fited yesterday by Mrs. Unude Sidnell against her husband, William Sidwell on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Sidwell lives at Point Marion The application was filed b. Attorney E

Charges Desertion,

Government Records Destroyed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 18 the deceased attended the services

The pallbearers were. Harry Ford,
William Rolend, Walter Johnson, J. D.
Davon, Joseph Wheat and Exra Miller,
Interment in Hill Grove computery.

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Intermediate the service of the past several months have disCoke Sh pments Big.

In office in the Title & Trust building CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 13—
for the past several months have disCorner of their local business to Carl troyed Chiragan palate, the Turkish Fair to
then Cramer of Uniontown. Mr. Cramer parliament house Many valuable ato temp
will take charge in February.

Soverament records were destroyed, building.

GREENSBURG WAS CUT OFF

Trolley Traffic Resumed at Late Hour Last Night After Being Cut Off Since Noon-Cold Weather Causes Streams to Fall Rapidly.

For the third time this month cold weather, following a thaw has saved this section from serious damage from high water, but in spite of the sud-den drop in the temperature over night the river this morning reached the highest stage that has been re-corded since March, 1907, when Wa-

ter street was submerged. A stage of 11.30 feet was reached this morning, but the stream had fallen several inches before the record was taken. There was a sudden rise last evening after a record of 9.84 feet was taken and old timers estimated that the stream went up fully three feet between 5 o'clock and midnight. The mercury dropped to freezing during the night and this put an end to the thaw and caused the stream to fall

slowly.
The warm weather of the past 48 hours, accompanied by a soaking rain, sent the streams of this section to a flood stage. Mountz creek swept down the valley and emptied its mud-dy waters into the raging Youghtogheny. Other streams were also bud-ly swellen. No accidents were re-ported as a result of the rise The West Penn Rallways Company

for west Penn Railways Company suffered severely from the rains and for several hours yesterday it was im-possible to reach Greensburg either over the West Penn or the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Greensburg routes. On the West Penn traffic was impeded at two points, Jacobs Creek putting a temporary end to traffic at Swedetown, just north of Scottdale, and Jack's run was also responsible for blocking traffic at Fosterville. It is estimated that fully 300 acres of ground were submerged under from one to six feet of water around Youngwood.

Although the water at no time reached a depth much greater than 1x inches over the tracks of the West Penn, this was sufficient to block traf-fic and for several hours sbuttle ser-

the was operated.

It was about 7.30 that through traffic was resumed to Greensburg by way of Tarr, while the Hecla line was clear about 10.30. The tracks had been blocked since abortly after noon. No damage was done by the floods asido from delaying traffic. The new West-moreland county road and bridge over Jack's run were submerged by the high water, while several inches rose over the Pennsylvania tracks Trafhe on the railroad was not blocked, al-though it was necessary to observe extreme cautien in running over the

flooded tracks
On January 3 the Yough river rose rapidly and reached a stage of 11 20 feet. On this occasion a drop in the temperature caused the river to fail. The mercury this morning was 33 degreen. Yesterday morning it was 50 and 39 last evening

TWO PATIENTS DISCHARGED

Two patients were discharged this morning from the Cottage State hossital. Jacob Presock who has been at the institution for treatment of an injury to the hip, returned to his home

John Wallace who was admitted to the institution several weeks ago with several fingers and his ears frozen. returned home this morning

HUNTED A FIGHT

At Silgo Mill and Landed in the Lockup.

An obstreperous Rallan who thought be could lick a foreman at Sligo this morning was landed in the lockup by Greensburg Company Buys Plant. morning was landed in the tockup by FARRMONT. W. Va., Jan. 19.—It the special pelicemun employed at was given out here yesterday that the the mill. He and an argument over a Jamison Coal Company of Greensburg, store bill and then went into the mill

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Daniel McGashin, Victim of Fayette

Street Coasting Accident. Daniel McCashin who was injured while coasting Saturday night is still in a critical condition at the Cottage State hospital. On account of the swollen condition of the jaw the phyclans have as yet been unable to set

Fair Weather,

Fair tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature, is the noon weather

Magnificent Temple for Elks Is Being Erected In New York.

struction. The innevation is running ining and mahogany doors.

A third fancet has been had been the first bash in the heater asking appliances. The consultation of the slowly approaching pitcher tunder the thirsty Eik. This happy condition is a sourced by the establishment of a private refrigering plant, those used in the "skyperapore" of the Slowly approaching pitcher tunder the struction is of the latest all-free-proof several papers on missionary work type. The struction is of the latest all-free-proof several papers on missionary work type. The struction is control by the establishment of a private refrigering plant, those used in the "skyperapore" of the W. Sisloy. Rev. Palinquist gave a transfer and the properties down the properties down the properties down the properties of the latest all-free proof the latest all-free proof the latest all-free proof to the structure of the latest all-free proof to the latest all-free pro

feet square, a solarmon with a glass installed throughout the building.

Investigation by Next Pennsylvania Legislature.

EDITORS WANT FIRE

Wilkesbarre.

GRAND JURORS CRAWN

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Let For Term Commencing February 28.

SOMERSET, Jan. 19.—The follow

FOR CRIMINAL COURT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Masons, Ode root and bowling alleys in the base. Fellows and ited Men in New York ment will help make this one of the city are said to be suffering from jeal-based one at reach to a "stunt" introduction in the new million dellar home of the Clark houses the Order of filks new under contact the country. The innevation is running and mahagany doors.

And the first Baptist Church was pleasantly entertained has evening by Rev. and Mrs. E. A. E. Palmquist the Dedrooms will have white triming and mahagany doors.

The Fifst new home, at 108-118 down town financial district. The very interesting to the very history building. With a frontage of believe that a fire, even if one in the very history building. With a frontage of believe that a fire, even if one is to be a grante base, with the steem and buck above. A could do would be to burn out one League of the marble vestibule, a league room. To room. Fire extlaguishers are to be Churck were presented.

FROM MORGANTOWN TO IMSURANCE RATES CUT PITTSBURG BY TROLLEY

They Adont Resolution Requesting All Links in Chain Welded and Conatruction Will Begin at Once. Helps Lake Eric.

HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—The MORGANTOWN, W. Vs., Jan. 19.—Pennsylvania State Editorial Association for court yearstalay granted the Buckhamquesting the next legislature to inone Northern railroad a franchize
vestigate fire insurance committee for the right to use public highways
the and rates in Pennsylvania.
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pointed to report on the advisability
of forming a mutual insurance comtown & Dunkard Valley Railroad Com-

of forming a initian insurance company whereby their differences are pany, whereby their differences are contation—adjusted and the latence of sites on second-class. The Buckhannen & Northern officers of sites on second-class. other resolutions adopted opposed in all increase of tales on weodisclass and increase of tales on weodisclass and increase of tales on weodisclass and increase of tales on weodisclass here today say that this acceptance that publishing of new laws. The governor and adjutant, general file governor and adjutant general file governor and adjutant, general file governor and adjutant general file governor and governor and adjutant general file governor and adjutant general file governor and adjutant general file governor and governor governor and adjutant general file governor general file governor and governor governo

Happens Medicary, Bradford; Washington to help straighten Executive Committee, R. H. Thomas, matters.

Mechancisburg; Fred Newall, Can

ton; J. H. Zeebeo, Petraville; W. P. Hantings, Milton, and E. G. Butth, CASINO TEAM TOOK OVER CENTRAL BOYS

Centrals Then Defeated West Side and Casino Won by Forfeit Last Night.

The Central bowlers travelled to the West Side last eveling and returned with two gory scalps. They only dropped one game of the three to the West fide.

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Whipperman, stone mason, Stonycrack;	Tester
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rill, on operator, Carrett; John IL	Totals839 703 836 2268
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THESTATE COMBER COMPANY	or costs will have to be	added (30000	about eighteen months old.
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Selects Directors and Officers in				when two years old. She was covered !
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the Tri State Lumber Company was hold to the general offices of the company, to Uniontown, yesterday after hoon at 2 o'clock.

The stockholders elected the following diverges has all counts, whether large or low in a diverges has a Smith, f. w. lowing directors 1. A Smith, L. W. Smith are solicited by the Citizens Personal of Roby. The newly elected directors organized by electing the following of Communications of Smith Providence in S. A. Smith Providence on Surplus and Profits \$108,000. lowing directors 1, A Smith, L. W.

J. H. Rech. Vice President, D. D. Johnson, Scriptus, L. W. Fogs, Treasurer, Of the 1,200 shares of of slumber in Mace & Company's winstock found 1,100 shares were repression will be awakened tonight on the seated.

GAIN ONE DELEGATE.

Democrate in Fayette County Entitled

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SOCIAL

very interesting talk along the line of

Epworth League Meets.

Fifty members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal

Church were present at the regular monthly business and social meeting

of the lengue held last evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes on Main street, West Side. The most

ing opened with the regular business sension followed by a very delightful social sension. Various games were played and at a late hour a dainty

Engagement Announced.

burg street, and for bridge and five

hundred Friday afternoon, January 28.

NEW USE FOR ELECTRIC FANS.

They Will Help Heat a Building as Well as Keep it Cool.

The Electric Fan should not be stor

The breeze from an electric fun blowing through a radiator circulates

the heated air and gives a more even distribution of heat and assists ma

terially in quickly heating large rooms

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of the electric fan saves a large percontago of fuel and is well worth try-

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Child of Two had Masses of Eczema

Over Face, Head and Body - They

Took Her to the Best Doctors and

For thirty years Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of througands of skin-tortured and disfigured suffering from examina, reashes, itchings, first attens and chaffing, from infitity to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted house holds when all claustated. Guaranteed absolutely pure art may be used from the hour of birth.

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to Eight This Year.

Democratic State Chairman Arthur G. Dewait has issued a statement showing the number of delegates ouch legislative district will be permitted to elect in the Democratic State convention this year. The apportionment is made under party rules. In 1909 there were 375 delegates, but this year there will be but 208 a loss of 77.
In Fayetic county in the first dis-

trict'there was an average Democratic vote of 2,108, and this year they will elect two delegates the same as last year, and in the Second district with an average vote of 5,623, they will elect six delegates this year, a gain of one over 1909.

In Westmoreland there was an average vote of 3,391 in the first district and they will elect three delegates the same as the year provious. In the second district there was an average vote of 7.759, and they will elect eight delegates, a gain of two over the year provious.

Sonvo en sou a commanda de la commencia del commencia de la co PERSONAL.

Engagement of Mr. Adam J. Graham. a prominent young banker of Graham. A like it ult Taney of Pittaburg, at the Young it is now a announced yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given by Miss Anna Alexander at her home in the East End, Pittaburg. Mr. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. It is included with the Second National Bank of Brownswille.

The regular monthly meeting of the King's Daughters Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the King's Haughters of the Trinity Latheran Church with held fast evening at the home of Miss Pearl Keek on Enst Fairview avenue. About thirty-

George McCartney visited friends in

Georga McCartney visited friends in Rockwood sesterday.

Juli Warden Eli Clifton was called to his home at Vafiderbilt, yesterday by the serious illusiance of his son who is auffering from appendiculate.

Among tig Connellsville persons in Uniontown yestarday wars: C. A. Betti, Harry Hopkins. W. D. McGinnis, John McDermott, Charles Soleson, Clair Stillwagon, I. P. Ruth, J. W. Stillwagon, S. P. Huy, William McCormick, J. C. Lythe, George Porter and H. M.

eß away. Its services are as essential in winter as in summer. It can be used to advantage by placing it in the intake of a hot air furance to force the oirculation of hot air to distant garet McDonaid, who have been confucted to their home in the West Side with a score siege of grip, are convaicable.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

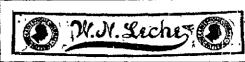
The following persons were regis-tored yesterday and today at the ocal hotels: Arlington,

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H. M. Purson, Elizabeth, N. J.; C. M. Manctobaum, New York; J. L. Kohneker, Uniontown; D. I., Cowan, Uniontown; L. J. Oghe, Albany, N. Y.; George Vant, Pittsburg; P. M. Whalen, Pittsburg; C. V. Fason, Uniontown; J. C. Atmstrong, Pittsburg; A. Suichgig, New York; G. H. McKlinley, Pittsburg; J. McAleose, Pittsburg; A. R. Myers, Pittsburg; E. M. Holstein, Priladelphia; A. C. Bartiott, Pittsburg; R. R. Houwell, Pittsburg; R. R. Houwell, Pittsburg; R. R. Campball, Pittsburg; H. B. Colbert, New York; Thomas Havliand, N. L.; C. Hyman, Pittsburg; J. B. Colbert, New York; Thomas Havliand, N. L.; C. Hyman, Pittsburg; L. E. Wheeler, Pittsburg; D. H. Bachman, New York; M. M. Kirchbaum, New York; I. A. Sweltzer, Philadelphia; J.

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LADIES' TAILORED SUITS' HALF-PRICE.

We mean to unload every Suit in the house. We have but 19 Suits left and there is not a bad one among them. Come and see for yourself. These are all absolutely this season's goods.

Misses' \$12.50 Red Cloth Suits, lined with satin, during this sale \$6,25

Ladies' \$18.50 Satin Striped Black \$18.50, during this sale at ... \$9.25

Ladies' \$25 Chevron Striped Serge Suits in black or navy blue, on sale at half-price \$12.50

Ladies' \$28.50 Suits in blue, green, light brown, wisteria and dark brown, on sale at ... \$14.50

Ladies' \$33 Suits in green, wisteria and black, on sale \$16.50

Ladies' \$35 Suits in grey and green, some 2 and 3 piece suits, \$17.50 on this sale at

Ladies' Long Coats in Tight or Semi Fitting on this Sale at HALF-PRICE.

These coats are mostly made of broadcloth and are new and up-to-date in every respect. Your choice of these at 50c on the dollar.

Ladies' \$7.60 Long Black Broadcloth Coat, on this

Ladies' \$8,90 Long Black Broadcioth Coat on this \$4.45

Three-Quarter Longth Black Broadcloth Costs, regular \$19.00 value, on this sale \$5.00

Ladies' \$12.50 Coats in black, grey and brown at

Lagies' \$15.00 Coats in blue, brown and black serge and brown cleth, on this sale \$7.50

Ladies' \$16.80 Coats in brown cloth, during this \$8.25 Ladies' \$19.50 Coats \$9.75

Ladies' \$22,50 Coats in black and this sale, at\$11.25

Ladice' Beautiful Long Black Caracul Coats, regular \$25.00 value, on this sale \$12.50

These Coats Range in Size from 34 to 42

ODD LOT .- One odd lot of Coats from last season, but will answer for a knock-about or storm coat. These for-Your choice on this sale \$2.50

A LOT OF COATS at less than Half Price, one gray \$18.50 coat sale price \$8.50; one \$22.50 green coat at \$10.00; one \$25 evening coat, dur- \$10.00 ing this sale at

A. Frankenstein, Phitsburg; R. A. Farr, Cincinnati, O.: V. Viscounti, Wheeling, W. Va.

by the serious illness of his son who is auffering from appendicities.

Ameng tile Concellsville persons in Uniontown yesterday were: C. A. Brail, Haery Hopkins, W. D. Steclinats, John M. Libermott, Charles Solsson, Clair Hillwayson, L. S. Ruth, J. W. Still Bullwayson, L. S. Ruth, J. W. Still Bullwayson, L. S. Ruth, J. W. Still Bullwayson, J. S. Ruth, J. W. Millson, J. W. M. M. Holland Pierholl and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. C. J. Comotto, Wheeling, W. Yos. Park, Mrs. Almes McKensle of near Uniontown, has returned honte after a visit with reineds here.

Mrs. Edward Williams of the West Side, in recovering from an attack of tonsillis.

Miss Florence Harry has returned to his home at Ohicpylo after a visit with riends have.

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CORSETS

Model B67

is very popular.

Are All Advertised Medicines Fakes?

As well ask "Are all doctors quacks?" or "Are all lawyers shysters?" We all know there are ignorant quacks; does that prevent anyone calling in his good, old family physician in case of need and trusting him? There are shysters, but there are also honorable lawyers to whom we confidently trust our lives and fortunes.

There are fake medicines advertised; but they are not fakes because they are advertised. A good thing is worth advertising; we all want to know about it. The more a bad thing is advertised, the worse for it in the end.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is no fake; yet it is advertised; it advertises itself; and those who have used it are its best advertisers, and that free of cost.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved its merit by more than thirty years general use. This simple, old-fashioned remedy, made from 100ts and herbs, has become the standard medicine for ailments peculiar to women, - its fame is world-wide.

Read this plain, honest statement of what the medicine did for one woman; her own words; if you doubt, write and ask her.



Sandusky, Obio.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back hurt, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had fully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so when I saw your advertisement in a paper one day, I wrote to you for advice. I have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, filood Purifier, and Liver Pills, and used the Sanative Wash, and now I have my health. We keep your medicine always in the house."—Mrs. Benj. H. Stansbery, Route No. 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohlo.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger - it has stood the test of

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.



Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

The Buildings and the Landscape

JOHN IRWIN, The Shoe Man.

own in the picture are somewhat novel. During the winter season the outlook must be rather bleak, especially when the ground is covored with snow. We would like to visit

who is carrying, we are told, a very nice assortment of Footwear.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNITAR, Jan. 19.—Miss An M. B. Dunan was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. din Laffey, on the West Side, Connelswills.

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Read the advertisements carefully. | Boinson theatro. ...

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBIJT, Jan. 10.—The Vanderbil Council met in the Borough building Monday and transacted much

DUNIAR, Jan. 19.—Mise Anis. B. Duniar wise the growth of her elister, Mrs. July Laffor, on the West Bide, but not the control of the control

MEYERSDALE.

MEYEMSDALE, Jan. 18—J. F. Leck.
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Prof. Ira Carver of Downey, ninde a business call here Saturday.

The public sale of household goods at the Samuel Schrock home on Saturday was well attended and the arti-

PERRYOPOLIS.

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PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 19.—Chrence Patterson, conductor on the P. & L. E at Monesson, is home with his wire for it fow days, after the interment of his father. His will return to work the land of the week.

The sermon Rev. C. P. Salthdy delivered to the men in the M. 12. Church Sunday evening was brim full of vital spiritual problems that the gordiy number present will which and consider. The revival services will cortinue all week and everybody is invited.

The Theseus Literary Society will render the thirt proparan of the year Friday afternoon. The discusion will be, "Resolved, That prose emposition has done more to arouse men to nobic astion than postry."

It is now a matter of history that the town will have at least one chemical five engine. The funds have been ruled cheerfully. A list of all contributed cheerfully. A list of all contributions is on the and later will be published.

The six menths old son of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Luce died Santay and

lished.
The six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henty Luce died Sunday and was burled yesterday. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their bersyement.

Our Sale is Now in Full Bloom.

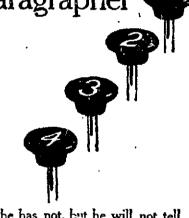
Any Suit in Our House \$14.90 Skirts at Half-Price Coats at Half-Price

CHILDREN'S COATS 1/2 PRICE. your choice\$1.90 ALL COATS IN OUR HOUSE AT 1/3 PRICE AND LESS. \$15.00 value\$7.50 \$25.00 value\$12.50 Others sold accordingly. UNION SUITS.

One Lot of Ladies' Coats, worth up to \$18.75; your choice\$2.90 UNDERSKIRTS. Underskirts, fully worth \$1.50; special97c UNDERWEAR-SPECIAL. Vests and Pants regular 25c value, special11c Ladies' Dressing Sacques, worth 50c up, choice 19c Flannelette Wrappers, worth up to \$1.50, special 39c WAISTS. Ladies' Spring 1910 Tailored Waists, special97c KID GLOVES. \$1.00 value CASHMERE GLOVES 50e values

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SEE IT AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jenulo friends F. M. Cunninghom of Belle Grove, was Compolisyllo where she had been visit agreements and frineds.

Mrs. Maudo Shank and brother, Brn. Incss of and near Nicolay.

ost, of Connollsyllio, were visiting in town Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ratter left on Saturday for Dunbar to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Stewart. Mrs. C. H. McLain was visiting in Confinence Tuesday. J. H. Tissue of Whigeorner was

business Tuesday. Norman Hall of near Belle Groye, spont Tuesday with Connellsyllo

FLOOD AT CANONSBURG.

Chartlers Creek Higher Than It Has Been Since 1902.

Been Since 1902.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Charther Hogg office building on Main there enack was at a higher stage here street, Uniontown, was seld yesterday Grant Plinger, who is employed at Friendsville, Md., returned home last evening to make a short visit.

Items creek was at a higher stage here street, Unionfown, was seld yesterday yesterday than it had been since June, to P. W. Simon for \$25,000. It was evening to make a short visit. Milton Wildy was in Conneitsville on G. Jones, general manager of the Hogg.

Mazel mine of the Pittsburg & Buffa le Coal Company, ordered 650 men out of the mine because water backed into

The water disabled the dynamo the Standard Tin Plate Company's plant and the mill was shut down. One thousand men are idle. The Fort Pitt bridge works shut down. Five hundred men ara idle.



The Daily Courier.

TRE COURIER COMPANY, The Unity Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

II, P ENVIOLE,
President and Managing Initior,
III 8 SMIMBILL,
Secretary and Treasurer,

Office, The Courter 1 utiling, 12776 State Street, Connectivitie, Va.

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CITY EDITOR AND RELORTERS,
OF 12, I've Block, Fri-State 55, Two Hings of ten Jon and Cir-Culture Departments, Bell 12, Ping Tri Share 55, One Ring. Ping Tri Share 55, One Ring. P SNOPER, Latter and Maunger,

THE DAILY CVINITE is the only daily newspaper in the Connellavina contract to print a daily report indeed control the exact number of copies to print a daily report indeed control the exact number of copies to print a daily report indeed to print a daily report indeed to print a daily report indeed to print furths for distribution. Other supers are being met by the boycott of the vacational trust furnish not give Advertising rates on application. The exactions of the Meat Trust are being met by the boycott of the vacational trust are being met by the boycott of the vacational in strength and offectiveness as the days go by. The boycott is developing medium for such interests.

Entered as second-class ratter at the postoffice, Connellaville.

WCDNESDAY EVE'Q., JAN. 19 1910.

WESTERN MARYLAND AND LAKE ERIE MOVEMENTS.

speculation The official announce-ment in Haltimore and Pittsburg puts an end to all doubts. The Western WOMAN'S Maryland will be built from Cumber-land to Connelleville and connect with the Lake Erle system here. Private advices during the past month point-ed to the same conclusion

"How may Woman help the cause of Conservation?" was one of the ques-stions propounded to the gathering of Governors at the White House this

The recent movements of the Pitts week.

berg & Lake Trie indicate that the There are some of our natural reVanderbilt Interests are ambilious to sources which woman may not be able nellarlle region

the agarestive extension of the the connection there established with the Davis (Mins asstona to in striking ontrast with the halting policy of the Pennsylvania, whose was has elerr up the right bank of the river for these many years The sluggish movements of the

Pennsylvania may be accounted for, hewever, upon two hypotheses; 1. The community of interest which is suspected of a III Hagging between the Pennsylvania and the B. & O. not withstanding the perceptory divorcement beared some time ago by the federal authorities, and, 2. The established policy of the Pennsylvania to restrict the opening up of new coal fields to market demands.

The opening up of the cost lands of Greene county has been persistently refused by the Pennsylvania Railroad Compan for the reason that coal and the requirements of consumption. In this respect the Pennsylvania has been a consistent conservator of source much against the winces of most of Greene counter people.
However, the time is at hand when

neither the Pennsylvania not any othof large rallway interest, een, much longer hold in leash the development of the coking coal field of Bastern treene The Lower Compliaville re-gion coal is all taken up and under operation. The die is east. The crossing of the Rubicon is at hand. The march of progress may not half longer on the cladCleadyke chore; and when it crosses the railreads must gu with it, or be left behind forever. It is hig enough to funish its own transpostution facilities if incessary.

When the railroads enter Greens county, they may or may not enter together in the mulable manner which characterizes their presence in the Connellavithe region; and, if they do not, the Lake Eric will perhaps be puffing around about as promptly as any other line, if we may judge from the recont nettyitles.

THE WATER RATES

AND THE WATER COMMITTEE, The greater Town Council of Great Councilsville has with its increase of membership had increase of wis dom. It has at least become safe and sane and sensible on the water question it has appointed a committee to copfer with the water company with a view to making a new contract on better terms if possible than the old

This committee should have been appointed a couple of yours ago, be fore the water contract expired, or immediately thereafter. The exciton held by some of our chizens, that there was no contract, and the water company could not charge anything for its water until a new contract was made, vas utterly antequale.

On the contrary, the water company might have raised its rates and comtelled the people to pat a great deal more for their water. They might have forced the horough to pay a greater tate for its fire hydrants in both cases they could have accomplished this by making demand and shutting off the supply until the demand was compiled with.

ligt the water company acted wisely, justly and discreetly. They stood upon the old contract and sawed wood The indiscreet interest was the nu thors; which assumed that the water company could not collect any re-numeration for its service in the absence of a specific contract, forget ting that he who accepts and uses an ar icle without specific agreement; Virginia concern.

as to price must pay fair compensa tion, and in the present case fair com ensation would doubtless be adjudged to be not less than the rates which were made In an era of cheaper times.
All there things have been pointed out in The Courter, but some people chose to deliberately misconstructhem, and we consed to protest and permitted the question to work itself out, confident that the outcome would

be precisely what it is.
We trust that the committee will be able to secure a Letter water rate for the whole town, and if the members conduct their negotiations with diplomacy we imagine they will secure more favorable terms for the people.

Aside from the tramediate object of the ment boycott, it is a good thing DATEY TI FOR COURSE.

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The delivery of The Course to homes

by the carriers in Councils the record to the chiption.

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To much meat breeds all manner

of physical disorders, not the least of too much ment. They will be better off on a vegetarian dict. This is the

of physical discrders, not the least of which is a slutgish brain. The more of the animal we consums the more of the animal ve become.

AND LAKE ERIE MOVEMENTS. The people will be all the better Connellsvile is no longer a matter for the soil and getting the people back to representation. The official announce-form illustration and Pittsburg and

enter the West Virginia field; and, to materially conserve, but it is her further, that while they may still re-capecial mission to care for at least main a party to the community of rail-one of our most important natural reyoud intert it in the Connellsville cole sources, namely, the rising generation, reason, they propose to limit that the bone and sinew, the flesh and agreement to the Confines of the Con-blood, the brain and brawa of the coming citizenship

The care of the home, the festering the agreement extension of the Tho care of the none, the late lines into Morgantown and of youth, the training of workmen, the econectical there established with education of statesmen, is the chief conservation work of woman, and upon the ability with which it is done

There should not be any quarrel over the appendment of the Pinchot-liallinger committee. The committee should be above represent and list work above in the public will restore any attemp at unfairness in this investigation, whither it be in the direction of persecution at the hands of demagogic Democrate or whitewashing at the bunds of descincate Republicans. The inquiry must be tride open and the findings manifestly fair. There is consecuently little to be gained in juricular over the presented of the committee; and, we may add, that in our opinion it is not good politics not good statemanship to dodgs service on the committee.

Doctor Cook is reported to be in flermany. Let him go. He has evi-dently fied from fame.

Pinchot's pupil is his successor, and

delegates this good remark of the Gov ornor's was perhaps unfortunate.

The West Side hump is to have its

Judge Umbel increased the Demo-cratic representation in the State Con-version of 1919. If will be Gurrey rep-resentation, too. Judge Doty helped nome in Westmoreland, too. Judicial elections are sometimes farreaching.

The Lake Brie railroad is one of the flow is the world, but it isn't quite fine enough for the management, which proposes to spend \$6,000,000 more in improvements.

Our living comes from the soil. It's nack to the land for the American

Uniontown people spend most of their thme newadays swapping coal lands for automobiles and garages, and kloking about their tax valuations. The accupation is not always cheerful, but it never lacks interest.

The West Virginia Senatorial Com-

The Liberals and the Unionists seem to be withited the English elec-tions. The names sound good to pro-tressive Britons.

Will Brother Beyan run again? Ask

We are threatened with a Tariff wo are threatened with a Tarin war with Gormaty. Our pork seems to be the ment of the mitter. What a thing for nations to scrapple over. Is t possible that the Dutch and the Yanks are both on the hog?

The man who hunts trouble usually

The assessment list makes interest ng reading though somewhat incom-siets. The entire list should be pub-ished at the expense of the county.

Even the trolley lines are heading

One of Greensburg's hig coal com-



The Wife-I think it is perfectly beautiful where wife and husband ar so perfectly congenial and with the same political views as in our case.

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Men's Walk-Over Shoes which formerly sold at \$4,00

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A lot of \$3.50 heavy shoes, tan, oil calfs and bliz-

Also about 15 dozen pairs of Odds and Ends in

'All \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes reduced to \$2.85.

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zard calfs. Good for this time of the year.

Our clean-up sale for men and women is now

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Wostorn Pennsylvania—Fair to-day and Thursday; moderate west and southwest winds.

Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale.

All Ladies' Coats, Suits and One-piece Dresses; and all Children's Coats Will Be Sold Within Less Than 20 Days.

Every Garment One Dollar Less Each Day.

On Wednesday morning, January 19th, at 8 o'clock, we will offer to the women and children of Connellsville every Coat, Suit and One-piece Dress in the store at only a fraction of their actual value. Furthermore, on each suc-ceeding day we will lower the price of each garment to the extent of one dollar. In so doing we not only insure their ready sale but offer to our customers a rare bargain event. We do hot deem it necessary to mention the superlority and exclusiveness of our ready-to-wear garments but to clearly define the terms of the

Over 150 corments will be to cluded in this sale, divided into three lots and three prices. By reducing the price of each gar-ment each day the lower priced lots will be closed out first. They are arranged as follows:

Lot No. 1

All Ladies' Suits and One-piece Dresses; an unusual collection, all sizes, handsomely styled and shown in all the leading shades, thoroughly tailored; regularly priced at from \$15.00 to \$45.00 and entered in this sale at \$20.00, and then reduced as follows:

Thursday, January 20 ...\$10.00 Priday, January 2: ...\$18.05 Naturday, January 22 ...\$18.05 Naturday, January 23 ...\$11.00 Monday, January 25 ...\$15.00 Wednesday, January 26 ...\$15.00 Priday, January 27 ...\$15.00 Priday, January 28 ...\$15.00 Priday, January 28 ...\$15.00 Naturday, January 31 ...\$10.00 Monday, January 31 ...\$10.00 Wednesday, Pebruary 1 ...\$ 0.00 Wednesday, Pebruary 2 \$ 8.00 Priday, Pebruary 3 ...\$ 0.00 Priday, Pebruary 3 ...\$ 0.00 Monday, Pebruary 7 ...\$ 0.00 Monday, Pebruary 9 ...\$ 0.00 Thursday, Pebruary 10 ...\$ 1.00

Lot No. 2

All Ladies' Dress Coats, Storm Coats and Rain Coats, shown in black and colors, faultlessly tailored and rightup to the minute in style, regularly priced at from \$12,50 to \$25,00 and entered in this sale at \$15.00 and then re-

Lot No. 3

About sixty Children's Coats in sizes from 2 to 14 years, light, medium and heavy weight, plain and fancies; in all shades and tastefully trimmed. Not an undesirable style among them and then reduced as follows:

Wednesday, January 26 \$ 2.00 Thursday, January 27 .. \$ 1.00

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Executrix Sale!

\$5,000 Stock of Shoes to Be Sold at Once.

The Entire Stock of Shoes to Be Sold at Prices Never Before Heard of in the Coke Region.

Acting as Executrix of the estate of C. E. Schmitz of Connellsville. Pa., I am closing out the \$5,00000 stock of Sheez now at The New York Racket Store, Connellsville, Pa. The stock consists of shoes of every description for Mon, Women and Children, and the sale will continue until the entire stock is disposed of. Front has been entirely lost sight of, and the prices have been cut down so low that you can buy shoes at lower prices than any shoe store in Con-nollsville pays for them. Now is the time to buy shoes for the entire family. The stock must be converted into cash as soon as possible. Come in and look over the stock, and then you will realize how low the prices are, and how much you can save on each pair of shoes. Re-

The New York Racket Store,

166 West Main Street,

Connelisville, Pa.

ANNA B. SOHMITZ, Executriz of the Estate of C. E. Schmitz.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

tunity to secure great \$1.75

110 pairs "The Whitcomb Shoot for men. all leathers, all styles, the greatest \$3.00 shoe on the market. All have solid oak soles and we have all the new shapes in blucher or button \$2.48.

The "American Centleman" Shoe Co., world renowned \$8.50 and \$4.00 dress shoe for men. All styles, all leathers—swell lasts for swell dressors—comfort lasts for conservative dressors. Shoes to fit ary \$2.98.

WOMEN'S SHOES.

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Following we quote you prices on a number of the regular lines.

great shoe for war. Sizes 8 to 13½. Sale price \$1.16

Boys' Shuen of solid leather, sizes 2 to 5½, blucher style. A substantial good wearing shos. Sale price, \$1.10

Come quickly and select your shoes while the stock is complete and all sizes are here. They are not going to last long at these prices. We will exchange shoes that do not fit as long as sizes lust, but we will not return money during the sale.

Ladies' Rubbers,

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

BOYS' **SHOES**

It has been a great satisfaction to a majority of the boys this winter to own a pair of High Top Shoes with buckles on. He feels a keen pleasure of stamping around in them and giving them the rough abuse a good healthy boy is capable of. Every pair we have sold this winter so far as we know has given the best of service—no reason why they should not for they are strictly solid leather and made right in every way. We guarantee every pair to be just as represented.

Little Gents', sizes 9 to 13, Supercons \$1.75 to \$2.50 Youths', sizes 13½ to 2,\$2.00 to \$3.00 Boys', sizes 21/2 to 51/2, antique of \$2.25 to \$3.50

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THE HIGH WATER ABOUT SCOTTDALE.

Lower Everson and North Scottdale Were Submerged Last Night.

COLD WEATHER STOPPED IT

Scottdale Savings & Truat Company
Elects Directors For the Coming
Year—Masquerade Party Civen.
Other News Notes.

SCOTTD M.E. Ian. 19.—The sudden chilling of the air last night put is broke or. the activity of the rising of water, resulting from long rains and latters, that had put up a higher stage of water than had been seen about there in seven. The lower part of Everne was under water backing out of Jacoba crocks, and as everal houses were in the politor backing out of the hollow between Broadway and the railroad trycks, and excellent skating will be the result if a hird freeze comes along. The water was so high at the Scottdale Furnace plant fire evening that it came into the floors and about two dozen pairs of sun hosts were ordered from local dealers, to equip the workmen that had to wade at their work last night.

In Swedctown or North Scottfaile, the water rease early yesterday and enter the floors and lot.

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dealers, to apply the workmen that had to work at their work last hight in Swedelown or North Scottdale, the active rose early yeaterday and cut cumingham John, shop, house and lot. The state last rose early yeaterday and cut comer W. C., house and lot. Comer with the West Penn rullways revised the West Penn trinks and divection, while at Youngwood the waters covered the West Penn trinks and also out over the parise of the point. This cut off the service between there and Greensburg on the Heela side, while beyond Youngwood it was cut off on the Hunker route. Late hast night the waters had received was restanced all right this morning. In North Scottdale the Fayette County Gas Company was having trong the following in getting their lines in shape as the the gas service having teen shur off there by the high waters, and redden's of that action between a shivery time last night. The streams about the country were reported high, and a great deal of water going cut.

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Silsses Jenuic and Margaret Rittenheise gave a masquerade party at their home mar Scottdide last over ligans Fanton, bodes and lot, from which there was a large number of guests and an evening pleasantly spent in games and maste, with a linch served up a found of the entitle homes.

Directors Are Elected.

At the regular annual meeting of the content of th

Directors are Elected.

At the regular annual meeting of the stockhellers of the Scotthale Savings & Trust Company held in the bunking rooms of the company year cleeted to serve the company for the ensuing year M. M. Trout, A. C. Ov. erbolt, B. F. Overholt, A. L. Kelster, M. S. Louck, J. P. Brennan, B. C. Fretts, L. P. Briker, F. O. Kelster, M. S. Louck, J. P. Brennan, B. C. Fretts, D. F. Knister and S. F. Potter, In mediately after the meeting the theart of Directors erganized and elected the stollowing officers: President, J. S. Parker; Vice President, A. L. Kelster, M. S. Parker; Vice President, M. Parker, Valent lots, M. reference organized and elected the stallowing officers: President, A L. Kelselter, Secretary and Treasurer, Herry Laughrey; Assistant Treasurer, A. Strickler. The books of the company show a substantial increase in business for the past year and the presents of the past year and the presents.

pects for the coming year are very bright.

is the remark we aften hear when re-ferring to little ones whose faces are pale and wan, and limbs thin und

spindling. If mothers in this vicinity only real fied how quickly these little ones can be made strong, robust and rosy over our deficient sees the vision VINOL, we would not see to many deficite chiffer on our streets. Oralian & Co., druggists, Connellist McGenry Again, house and let McGernes Miles thereby, house be made strong, robust and toay by

Assessed Valuations In the First Ward.

A partial tlat of the assessed valuethem in the First Ward of Connells ville, as returned for the trionnial as-ressment is as follows:

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prets for the coming year are very bright.

Mas Resumed Sawing.

Frank Chain of near town resumed work with the sar mill be has located at his place. He had-been running a threat by machine and fodder shredder diring the fall and early pare of winter.

Dasth of terse Smith.

Isaac Huith, a voteran of the Civil war, died at his home in Youngstown on Monday night, aged \$1 years. He is survived by his widow and six children, Mrs. A. Dayls of Seottdale, Janues B Smith and Frair Smith both of Youngstown, Charence F. Smith of the survey and lot.

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John F. Collins and family desire to extend their heartfelt appreciation to all those who so kindly asstated them during their rec in berenvement thanked by the stekness and death of wife and mother, Mrs. Dalsy Collins.

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INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S STRIKE.



NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The interest turers to grant them better working shown by Mis Helen Taft, daughter conditions and recognition of their unof the President, in the strike of the log have brought aid from women and

women shirt waist makers in this city men in all grades of sectory. A promand Philadelphia, together with other lineat worker for the strikers has been evidences of growing interest in the Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who gave her trouble by the public, renewed the house as ball for a girl arrested for hopes of the strikers and aided in the assaulting a non-anion worker. Miss spreading of the disturbance to Stam-Tatt, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, ford and Hartford, Conn.; Newark, attended a mooting of Philiadiphia security and Rosenheim, N. J.; Boston ciety women called to devise ways and and Worcester, Mass., and Cleveland, means to help the cause of the strike.

O. The makers of women's woar have orn. She said later that the reports been on strike here for several weeks, that she would ask her father to help

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Card of Thanks. Matthew Temploton and children, of Scottlate, desire to extend their heartfelt thanks for the beautiful fleral tributes and kindness shown them on the occasion of the death of 1,200 00 wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Tem- of Conrelisville, were granted a mar

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Granted Marriage License. William C. Collier of South reliavitte, and Miss Blanche M. Sharp riege license in Uniontown yesterday.

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ment.

KANSAS FICHTING THE PACKERS

Food Peobo Starts in Eurnest in Chic Legislature - Thousands Bign Pledge to Abstain From Meat for 30 Days-Law of Supply and Demand.

Cleveland, fan 19 -- Every eitizen of Oh'o is urged to boycott meat from Feb 1 to March 27, Unater Sunday, in an appeal sent out by Mr Wil-liams, chairman of the legislative committee recently named to investigate the high cost of living in this state. That this appeal will be heard and

acted upon seems certain. Already more than 10,000 min in the factories and atores of Cleveland have plodged them of the a to a thirty day meat fast and other cities of the state are fol-lowing suit. It is believed that with In two weeks more than a million prople in Onto will have folded the regetarian class. Civirman Williams in his appeal says such action will goon prove the truth or falsity of the claim that the law of supply and de-mand alone rules prices. Ment deal ers admit that if the loycott grows it will send ment prices downward pretty quickly

Resolution in Ohio Legislature Columbus, O. Inn 19 - A resolution entiting upon the people of the state to abstrict from eating ment for the next sixty days and to subdet en-tirely on a diet of regetables, buts and feult for that length of tine was introduced in the house by Representative Thirlek
The committee on high prices at its

first public meeting reviewed the mass of correspondence and a toutable plan of action outlined

One method of bringing rolled was much discussed. This was the intro-duction by Representative Culvey of Cleveland of a resolution asking con-gress to authorize the president to place any commodity on the free list when it is known to be controlled by a trust or combine. This it is argued, would go a long ways to preventing high prices cap citily on foodstuffs

Movement Spreads to Salem, O. Salem O I'm 19 The war on the ment trust has spread to Salem. The notement here originated in the plant of the American Steel and Wire con-cany where 3 9 signers were ob-

Kansas to Fight Packers.

Kansas Cit, Ian to Atterney Goneral Incheson of Kansas bedan suit in the district cour of Kansas City, Kan against the Armont and Swift Pack ing company charging them with being members of a combination it-

heins members of a combination itsity districts and socialists, 19, Nationality districts order to the Kansan City or the exchange and are therefore Hade under the Kansan law, providing a remained to the Kansan law, providing a remained to the Kansan law, providing a remained to the law or the first action brought of \$100 a div for such membership 15 and Finding his seat with the largely increased vote of 10,747, and his collection of Wilking the first action brought of Conner retained his seat for the gotland division of Liverpool by a slightly increased vote.

PLAN PENNY BANQUET

Bridgewort (O) Strikers' Spread Pat teened After Steel Magnates' Food, Bridgeport, O, Jan 19—'The hun-drels of atriking employes of the An ortion Short and Tipplate com pony in the ety per planning a penny conquet for next Saturday night and it will pattern after the famous \$100 posts barquet of the Carnerle Steel the bill of fire name present ar-

of the eventus will be official of the use should hold good in the second amalgoration and they have asked meeting the strike undoubtedly will President P. J. McArdle to officiate as be called

Such is the Announcement Mids by time

Pryam will be a candidate for president in 19.2. This imnoncement was underly the On the line with the expension that the with the expension that the candidate for president was strike goes into effect. planution that the statement is at-tributed to Richard L. Metcalfe, editor

of the Bryane Commoner The statement is further made that the Democratic leaders in Nebraska are being called to the Commoners

word. The woman has been living slope. She was too ill to summon bely end for ten days they remained without first baint rappings were heard on the floor by the occupants of the first floor and investigation disclosed the woman's olight

NIGHT RIDERS, HEAD OF TOBACCO SOCIETY AND GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATOR

to try to put an end to the growing of crops by independent farmers at been responsible for the disord Night Rider outrages in parts of the prices below those fixed by the society, uttended its progress." The tobacco growing sections of Kentucky. Is responsible for the burning of barns, their willingness to have the

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 19—The de- | tion of wealthy tobacco growers form | more responsible for the outrages than termination of the l'ederal authorities | ing a pool and opposing the marketing | any forward movement in history has buen responsible for the disorders that uttended its, progress," They asser Obtained Indiana, Wade II. Eilla, as sistant to Attorney General Wickersham, being named as government invustigator, has called renewed attention to the situation in the tobacco country. It is openly charged that the Burley Tobacco Society, an association to the situation of the society, and by its other officers, who declare that they are "no laws of Kentucky."





Winston Churchill and T. P. O'Connor Returned From Their Districts.

London, fan 19 - In the Intest sot ing the Unionists have made a fur better showing that in the first two days of the election. Of forty-six sests twenty three fell to the govern mont conlitten and twenty-one to the Unionists, making the total net guir thin far forty two

The party membership, including the candidates returned without op-position, new stands Liberals, 99; Laborites and Socialists, 19, Nation

Blightly increased vote,
Polling for eights one scats lately
hold by 50 Liberals 20 Unionists 7 Laborites and 4 Nationalists is going on today. A large proportion of th

MAY GO ON STRIKE.

Philadelphia is Again Threatened

With Rapid Transit Tie-up. The bill of fire as rt present are twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept of the twenty-four hours it is probable that could b Philadelphia, Jan 13 — Within Representatives James and Rainey twenty-four hours it is probable that could be kept off the Hallinger-Pin-Philadelphia will be wreatling with an chot commission of investigation.

C O Prait, the national organizer of the amalgumeted street car men's ERYAN A CANDIDATE AGAIN? union, addressed the meeting and counselled them not to strike at this

If the strike is called the vote of Omaha, Neb. Jan. 19 -- William J. the men will be submicted to the na-

FIGHT FOR SENATOR SCOTT

Congressman Hubbard of West Vir ginia a Candidate For Henor, Washington, Jan 19 -- Nathan Bay

Scott, whose term as a senator from West Virginia will expire on March

Murderer Adjudged Insane.
Chillicothe, O Jan 19.—Ada n
Swa-tz, the farmer who shot and
killed his wife Saturday, was adjudged insane and taken to the Athens

HOUSE EXPECTS

Billinger Probe Committee to Be Named To-

morrow.

BEPUBLICANS CAUCUS TONICHT

Organization Prepraes Tentative Plan to Ouse Democratic Selections and May Name the Minority Members When Resolution is Presented.

Vashington, Jan 19.—Unless all signs fall there will be a regulation old time battle royal in the house of er esentatives tomerrow.

After figuring on a plan by which

members of the joint committee of incurry Mr Each replaces, in this tentative plan. Representative Stevens

The organization cannot see that thore is anything in the make-up o this end of the committee that can by iny possibility meet with the op-

Planned to Name Democrats. It had also been the plan to name the two Democrats at the Republican caucus tonight to serve on the com mittee in place of Messrs James und are being called to the Commoners of the Commoners of the called the mean with orders that they get out to work for his annihilation. Under no electromation and third the mean annihilation of the control of the called the cal

lesne in the caucus, but that tomorcommittee on rules, adding Repre-

sentatives A. Mitchell Palmer of Penn sylvania and Borland of Missouri, both Democrats to the four Ropublicans indorsed by tonight's enneug All Kinds of a Split Threatened.

Now, when this question of adopting Mr. Mann's amendment is put to a vote there will be all kinds of a split At least half the insurgents, led by Representative Norris of Nebraska, say they believe the Democratic can cus selection should be ratified, how ever objectionable the selections may be in a partisan and political sense to the Republicans, and that they won't stand for this attempt by the organization to bring in a couple of sub-Also, there are some members of the organization who have not made up

their minds on the proposition yet Senator Fainter of Kentucky and Senator Fleicher of Florida have been hosen as the minority members of the senate committee to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy Those lections were made by Senator Money, the minority leader He first requested Senators Hughes of Colorado and Clarke of Arkansas to represent the Deglecrats of the senate in the investigation, but they preferred not to surve

This is the plan. At the caucus this evening it will be proposed to select Representatives Olmsted of This proposition in a broader form Permaylvania, McCail of Massachusett, Fach of Wisconsin and Madison of Kansas to selve as the Republican it will be passed at this session.

15 to married the veterans to good fat cows, \$250@5.25; fresh to good fat cows fat cow

Protests Honoring Lee's Birthday. Scantor Heyburn of Idaho renewed his hostlity to any movement honor-ing the memory of General Robert E. Lee, whose statue he objects to being accepted for statuary hall, by offering a resolution demanding to know if the United States collector of customs of Nowport Nevis, Va., closed his office today by authority of efficials here in colebration of Lee's birthday

GERMANS ABANDON HOPE

Find Themselves Powerless to Evade Tariff War With United States. Berlin, Jan. 19—The government scems to have abandoned hope of evading a tariff war with the United States, believing that the reichstag will not agree to modify the regulations governing the insperiation of meat, and without the reichstug's con-

ent the government in powerl The government's last cabled dis patch replying to Washington's note and containing Germany's maximum was sent as a forjorn hope that the United States would recognize the dif-ficulties of the situation and accept the reply as satisfactory, but it is understood that its acceptance is really not

WALSH BEGINS LONG SENTENCE.

Banker, Feeble and Tottering, Enters Leavenworth Prison.

COMMITTED BY JUDGE LANDIS

ays Penalty For the Wrecking of Chicago National Bank, Which Carried Down With it Two Other institutions.

Chicago, Jan 19 .- John R. Walsh was taken to the Fort Leavenwortz (Kan) federal prison last night to nerve a five years' sentence for wrecking the Chicago National bank. The United States circuit court of appeal refused his petition that the verdict be set aside and the case tried over again and issued a mandate directing that he gentonce of the lower court

that he sentence of the lower court be carried out at once.
In ted States Marshal L. T lloy with Walsh in charge, reached the federal prison this morning.
Four years, one month and one day.

will have clapsed since the Chicago National bank failed, carrying down with it the Home Savings bank and

the Equitable Trust company, Judge Kershaw M. Landin of the United States district court, who re fused to sit in the Walsh case when it came up after the suspension of Mr Walsh's bank in 1905, because he had long been an intimate friend of Mr Walsh, found himself confronted with a task most disagreeable to him. He was the only district court judge now in Chicago and to him fell the worl

to the penitentiary
Walsh appeared in Judge Landis
court when the papers were signed
Attorney Sime asked for issuance of the commitment and Judge Landis signed it without a word. Neither the judge nor Mr. Walsh nedded to each

Walsh left the courtroom with his relatives and Attorney John S Miller He looked old, weak, hopeless and al most iii. He tottered and almost fel-as he descended the steps from the building very slowly. He had to be helped into the automobile.

GENERAL MEDINA SKIPS

Wanted For Execution of Americans

in Nicaragua. Managua, Jan 19—The police were folicd in an attempt to arrest General Medina for the part he took in the court-martial and execution of Cannon and Groce, the two Americans wh were shot some time ago for aid ing the revolutionists. They broke into General Medina's residence, but he had evidently been warned and had fled

Senor Baca, the minister general has issued orders that he be taken into custody wherever found Senot Salva, who is charged with having in fluonerd the officer who presided at the trial of Cannon and Groce has been arrested in Leon and admitted

Flood Does Much Damage. Irwin, Pa. Jan 19 -- The heavy rains

and melting snow have caused Brush creek to overflow. Much damage has been done by the water in this sec-tion. The water has flooded the basemonts and first foors of more than 100 houses. Mines and trolley lines are out of commission.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 39@39½; tubs, 38 @38½; Pennsylvania and Olio crean ery, 35½@36½. Poultry (Livo)—Cocks, 9@10, ducks, 15@16; turkeys, 23@24.

market steady. Prime weiners, \$606 (25; good mixed, \$505 90; fair mixed, \$505 90; fair mixed, \$505 50; fair mixed, \$505 50; lumbs, \$605.80; yearlings, \$507 50; lumbs, \$605.80; yearlings, \$5.50@10; heavy and thin calves, \$507 Hogs—Recolpts light; market slow.

Prime heavy hoge, \$3@9.05; mediums, \$3.05; heavy Yorkers, \$8.10@8.85; light Yorkers, \$8.95@8.90; pigs, \$8.80 #8 85; roughs, \$7.50@8.50; stags, \$7

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The girl regarded him quirrically "Say, sin't you afraid of getting

bam Company

Remac?" she saked.
"It shi't het air It's God's truth
Gee, but it a good to look at you You
don't know how I miss you, dear." "I must hump back to the real pud

Tomorrowt Why?"

"To connect The Moonlight Maids goes into cold storage " So I gather wl. Beems to be a bad

season for above" "tt's always a bud season for bad shows with burn backin'.
"This everlas in' huntin' a job gets

on my ner.ev" she said dejectedly "I'm fired of it, fired of missin' you Dan, thed of seein' you only once in a

dog's ago"
"So am I, sick to death of missin" you an' longh' for you, an' I won't have you go Matry me now, Patsy We'll get along sometion" He went to her and put his arm

arcand her 'Say yes," he urged, stroking her he r back from her forehead excessing

"What's the use of waitin?" "An put a ctimp to your prospecta?" he exclaimed suddenly, looking up at lin "No, Dan, I ain't such a weak minded slob at that. I was foolish to let that rave outer me. I'm just fired

"It breaks me all up," he said, with a sob in his voice. "I know we could

make it a go "
"Not by beginnin' wrong on the money proposition, boy, Just how do we stand? Mon's been Lintin'-but let's get down to cases." 'It started at Sheepshead," he be-

"I thought I had a string of good

"An' they turned out skates"

"Tes I didn't pull off a purre that was more than chicken feed. I had to take in a partner, and it doesn't look like I'll earn more than my keep for the next six months "
"Ho "s this Crawford gold" to boost your game?"

"He's lent me money, an' i've kin a "He's lent me money, an' i've ki...a him a haif interest in the s'aides an' a mortgage on the rest as security for the loss it was a case of 'allo some one in or get out myself that we've some promisia' youngsters that use' to bring a good price 'Then I'll (as bim up or sell out to him Aughow, I'm goin' to quit this game. Me for a stock farm."

"Then we'd settle down like a couple of Reubens—us an the cows," she com-mented at length, without entauslasm

Nom a thrown a scare into me."

She's got a stage career all doped out, au' mom an' pap's been let-tin' her dream. An' it a sil dead "What's wrong about 115"

"Every old thing Hay, con't toll me you've encouraged her too

"Well, you are a lot of yapa." decisted l'aisy emphatically "Can't you see she din't to be trusted ouiside the front word? Not that she ain't got any head I don't know where she gets is, but I don't know where she gets is to get a literature of this timid advantation, and if she turned up her pretty now at it—for it has been fruly said

tween right au' w.ong "
"But if she went with you, Patsy"---"I can't stay with he, Dan. How can I? I'm comin' to you" "She's all right," he said, with con-

riction, taking her hands. "Two seen

too many, just her kind, sweet an' pretty, begin well an' end had "

"[-I'm awfully sorre, Pitay," she stanctered "I oughts to-I dain t mean-indeed"-



Rose Stabl, Creator of the Title Role

of "The Chorus Lady."

"Me, too," she raid. "I didn't mean to sit all over you, little one. Forgive me, won't you?"

"And you'll take me with you to-morrow?" questioned Nora, brighten-

"We'll see," answered Patsy grave-ly "We'll have to talk about it all, an

angle then you won't want to go. Where's mom?'
Norn told her that her mother was

in the spare room, and when her sis-ter had gone out she set about putting

ter had gone out she set about putting the kitchen in order.
"Maybe I will want to go," she muttered, "and I am going, if not tomorrow, then at mo other time. I'm going to earn money like you, and I'm going to wear dresses like you."

There was a knock at the door, and the went to open it. Crawford, smilling, catered.

and it deem't seem right "
"Has your sister helped you?" he in-

"No, I d'dn't ask her-I didn't dare,"

juired.

Novelized From Forbes' Play of the Same Name by JOHN W. HARDING

Patsy seated herself on the edge of a chair and, motioning Crawford to another, said icity "Non't you alt donn?"

CHAPTER V.

Iff heavy taln of the night before and the blustering squalls
of the early morning had been
succeeded by brick, bright indian summer weather. In the stable
yard the Duke was unsaddling Lady
Ralls, butter, brught, that formers Belle, buying brought that famous mare in from her afternoon exercise. Soon he was interrupted by the arrival of Crawford and Mallory and a command from the latter to leave Lady Belle and hitch up the buggy. Mal-lory wanted to drive his partner to the station himself, but Crawford would not hear of it. There was no occasion for him to go to so much trouble, ho said. Mallory did not need much per-suasion to halve him to ranch at. home. He had little time enough to spend with Potsy. He was very grate-ful to Crawford, whose thoughtfulness had raised him still higher in his estimation, so when the Duke brought the buggy around he ordered the boy to go along with it. The two partners shook hands with great heartiness, and Mailory watched the departing New Yorker until a turn in the road masked

him from sight. him from sight.

He was more than pleased with the partner he had had the good fortune to interest in the stable. To be sure, the advantage to himself from the financial point of view was not great. For the time being he would, as he had told his finacee, get little more than his keep as a result of the arrangement, but without the funds that had thus 'ug, entered.

"On, Mr. Crawford!" said the giri, confused "You've come to mest l'attende of the come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he person to him at a time of dire need he come to him at a time of dire need he person to him at a time of dire need he come to

Crawford himself was well pleased with his own part of the bargain, which was a good deal more advan-tageous to him than it was to Mullory. He was by no means a millionaire, but he was well off, and it had been his great desire to and the wealthier men "Well, then, you still owe the money to—to—the—ar—Bhrimp?"
She nodded affirmatively.
"Ah" be ejaculated suddenly, his brow unwrinkling and his face lighting up with his cheery smile "How about winning it back?"
"Winning it?" she exclaimed won-leringly

"Theu we'd settle down like a couple of fleubena—us an the cows," who computed at leavith, without cutauslasm." Not cown—horsen," be explained.
"No more playin' dates at Sheepshead or New Orieans?"
"No travel at all; just stayin' home." "Just stayin' home." "Impossible! You couldn't lose. I'll inly home above the continued doubtfully, shaking her head. "I've met more than one doll who has thrown a man doon hard just to get back to the bright." "Why, I'd have \$20" cried the girt displatedly." "Are you sure I couldn't book." "No, sin, beggin' yet parding, sir, me named just to get back to the bright." "Are you sure I couldn't book to get back to the bright." "Are you sure I couldn't book to get back to the bright." "Are you sure I couldn't book to get back to the bright." "Are you sure I couldn't book to get back to the bright." "Are you sure I couldn't book to get back to the bright." "On, it is a go. I will run down here again anough. "Why, I'd have \$20" cried the girt displatedly. "Are you sure I couldn't book to get back to the bright." "On, it is a go. I will run down here again to more Prekins, but the same time done a good stroke of business, for he was no fool, and to come."
"In possible! You couldn't boe. I'll the you a sure thing. I'll put up \$2. I'll be make the more." "Impossible! You couldn't lose. I'll this a can git four to one—yes, making her head of the Duke, who was driving, as they emerged on to the bighway. "No, sit, beggin 'rer parding, sir, me name of the bighway. "So, give you sure I couldn't be lose?" "The same of the week, and I'll bring to make, it is a go. I will not down here again the more of the work of the make of the Duke," who was driving, as they emerged on to the bighway. "So, six, beggin 're parding, sir, me named Just to get the week, and I'll bring to make the grand of the Duke," who was the more of the week, and I'll bring to make the grand of the Duke," who was the more of the week, and I'll

"It ain't my fault. I'm a little up be so soon.

'Well, it won't matter," he said, "it with a facellous, bantering remark. She rose and pucel the room nervellar she does. Come to my office. Here's but she had forestelled his reply and my address. Perhaps it would be as intimated that there was nothing more well if you didn't let anybody see the to be said by rising and leaving the land of the top of the worder of the worder of the worder of the top of the worder of the word He would have passed the matter off It well if you didn't let anybody ste life card. If you shouldn't come ic New York, why, I'll be here."

"It's too bud for you to take all that not care whether she did or not. if the art of the more trouble than that to dismiss it as absurd, as a joke and toward her.

"I'd take more trouble than that to dismiss it as absurd, as a joke and further as a matter not to be reverted to to.

She looked straight at him, her cheeks Arrived at the station, he throw suffused with blushes
'You're awful sweet about P." she
ed him.

'So are you—awfully sweet' tion, and 'f she turned up her pretty nose at it—for it has been truly said they were almost a whisper. He bent still lower to kiss her, and, seared'; conscious of what she was doing, she rulsed her lips to nost his.

Futy, entering from the passage at this noment, witnessed the kiss and for a second stood petrilied, incapable of movement. Then she walked straight in Nora mulck as a flash backed away.

Patry stood at the window long after Mailory but disappeared in the direction of the stables giving free roin to her thoughts, and they were not all precisely cheerful in the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek her mather when Nora came late the property of the from the window to seek the from the window that the from the stables he found that the seen that would idea the from the stables and the seem that would the seem that we seem the from the stables he found the stables he found Nora, who had been badly frightened to her father. When the opportunity presented liself, he addressed the without a word 'the order admitted of the robott.

H. S. GRAVES, NEW FORESTER, KNOWS EVERYTHING ABOUT TREES.



time to the scientific study of forestry His success in that line led to his ap-pointment in 1900 to the position of dichief forester, as assistant chief of the States.

The Birdonge.
A prisoner was arraigned before the

bar of justice charged with having dul-lied too long before another sort of bar and waxing too hilarious for the

public peace
"What were you doing drunk in the
street?" asked the magistrate.
"Was I drunk?" was the reply in a

The prisoner picked it up carefully,

removed the cork, took a smell and turned it apside down. It was as dry

as he was "Well," he answered slowly, "It ain't

Jou mean by a "ABOUT A DOTE: birdenge," sug-

gested the puzzled court.
"Easy enough," smiled the prisoner

"It had about a dozen awallows in It

Opportunity.

colled is he who says that at his door

I knock but once, a furtive mome

stay, Fouring jest he shall hear, then haste

Glad to escape him-to return no more Not so; I knock and walt and o'er and Come back to summen him Day after

come to call the idler from his play wake the dicamer with my valu up-

roar
Out of a thousand, haply, now and then
One, if he hear again and yet again,
Will tardy rice and open languidly
The reat half puzzled, half annoyed, re-

turn
To play or sleep nor seak nor wish to
learn

A Tart Answer. The Rev John McNelli was holding revival service at Cardiff, Wales, and

announced that he would answer any question about the Bible At once a

nucstion about the Bible At once a note was sent up to him reading a

"Dear Mr. McNelli-If you are seek-

ing to help young men, kindly tell me who was Cam's wife"

That seemed a poser, and the audi-ence walted with intepse interest, tem-

the untintely, clownish guest may

-William If Fddy in Atlantic.

"The policeman says you were" "Under oath?"

"Cortainly"
"Perhaps he's

right, but I was just going along with a birdcage in my hind."

The magistrate

had a bottle set be-fore the prisoner "Do you call that

tone of surprised incocence

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a birdcage now,

"Probably you are soher now and see things

cate when I had

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when they got it."

a whack at it."

differently.

birdenge."

follows:

Henry S. Graves, the new forester of the United States, does not know it the university established the forestry has not been discovered yet. Since school, and he used his influence to 1592, or for almost twenty years, Mr. obtain for Mr Graves has peen devoting all of his director. Mr Graves has made exten obtain for Mr Graves the position of sive studies of the forests of the United States especially in the West, and he has also devoted much time to the rector of the forestry school of Yale forests of Europe, where the practice University. Mr. Graves was associated solutific forestry has given much ed with Gifford Pinchot, the removed better results than in the United

pered with amusement, to see how the good man would extricate himself. Scrap Book

good than would extricate inmest.

After a pause he said:

"I love young men, especially young inquirers for light, and I would give this young man a word of addice. It is this. Don't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives."

Might Come in Handy. A charming Louisville girl, the daugh-

ter of a minister, has always been famed for her habit of saving things because they may come in handy, and seem to suppress the family told a story on her which she would give a good deal to suppress. She had been away at White Sulphur Springs and, being the work of the family now and comes fresh and crips as a new bank note. especially popular, had become the re-ciplent of such a varioty of souvenirs that before coming home she sent one trunk ahead in which she put many of the various trinkets for her smaller brothers and slsters and some summer frocks which had become too faded for wear. Her mother industriously un-packed the trunk and finally, when reaching the bottom, was translixed to find several hundred poker chips and about half a dozen decks of cards When her horrifled father later de WAS AS DET AS a birdrage?" he in-HE WAS. quired. "That's that you were carrying." manded an explanation the daughter quite innocently and unconsciously

"Why, father, they were left in the room I was occupying by some former occupant, and I just took them breause I thought they might come in handy." And even the minister smiled at her explanation -Louisville Times.

Satisfied.

One evening a very tall man went to the theater and took a prominent seat in the third or fourth row from the stage. Before the curtain rose a ery of "Down in front!" became gen-eral from behind. The tall man, find-ing the eyes of the entire audience turned toward him, felt obliged to do something, and so he proceeded to raise blinself to a standing position in such a manner, however, as to con vey an impression that there was no end to him. He was, in fact, nearly seven feet high, and when at last he had risen to his full height he slowly glanced around at the astonished au-dience and very deliberately remarked:

"Gentlemen, to shifty you that I was sitting down I now stand up."

A burst of laughter and applause followed, suridet which the manager. with beaming face, came forward and onducted the gentleman to a private

Regues' Gallery For Mushers. Police in Detroit, Mich., baye instituted a drastic method of suppress ing "mashers" by making a separate "rogues' gallery" of them. They have been appred to this action by recent assaults on women, one of which re-sulted in a murder Officers not in uniform are sent out

to Lean watch of men and coutle who thou to women they don't know When they are detected they are taken to a station and put through the same ordeal a criminal has to undergo. Here-ufter when a woman or girl is annoy-ed and the nasher gets away, if she will go to police headquarters she can hook over this callery, identify better man and the police will look him are and bring him in.

Miss Hewitt in a Hynotized Trance Will be awakened tonight on the stage of the Solsson theatre by the

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tions of undigested food, water brash Nausca, Headache, Billousness and many other bad smyptoms; and be-sides, you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach, liver and intestines clean and fresh.

If your Stomach is sour and full of gas or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not

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THE SOISSON.

The Great Dungan All Wook. Cake walking while hypnotized was the most laughable teature of the vared program of Duncan, the hypnotist,

ed program of Duncan, the hypnotist, at the Solsson theatre last night. The subjects after being hypnotized were given the suggestion that they were veteran dancers and although some of hem had worked hard during the day, yet the striking of the first chord of music seemed to entirely banish this fact from their minds and they performed like veterans of the "sane

Perhaps the most laughable part of the entertainment is when the subjects are awakened in the midst o their performance, when they are do-ing their best in the various stants which they do at the suggestion of the hypnotist. This awakening shows them some of the sturts which they have done, and the condition in which they generally find themselves causes them to make a hasty retreat so as to get out of the sight of the aud-

The comedy numbers tonight will include roller skating without skates, the cold stick that is very hot, and the funny circus, and other tests. A change of programme will be given at every performance and two prizes will be given away on Friday night "Eight Bells."

The famous Brothers B, rne will produce their successful pantominte production "The New Eight Bella" at the ly Bright's disease. Soisson theatre next Wednesday night, Jan. 26th. The tricks and scenic effects invented by the talent

Fate of a Lincoln Car.

On the forty-sixth anniversary of the world famous Gettysbur, address of Abraham Lincoln the car which con-veyed the martyred president to and from Gettysburg was found five miles from town being used as sleeping quar-ters by a railroad repair gang. The car for many years was used between Hanover and Hanover Junction, where it was affectionately designated as "Old 74," that being its number. Recently it was found to be getting out of repair and was assigned to a repair gang. By a singular coincidence that particular gang was assigned to the Gettysburg division of the road, and the car was found at Seven Stars by persons who knew its history. There is talk of trying to have the car sent to Gettysburg and convert it into a historical museum.

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or tun down, your food doesn't digest, it forments in your stomach and forms gas which causes sourness, heartburn, foul breath, pain at pit of stomach and many other miserable symptoms.

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COUNCIL WANTS NEW CONTRACT MADE WITH WATER COMPANY

Water Committee Directed to Take Matter Up With Company Officials With Hope of Lower Rates.

Goes Through, the Contract Boing lemined.

Town Council wants a new contract with the Connelleville Water Computer and wall fre to get cheaper rates both for borough and consumers a new At the regular meeting of Council that counting President Clair Stillwagen directed the Water Committee to confer with the off lake of the Connellsville Water Committee to confer with the off lake of the Connellsville Water Company for the purpose of making a contract with the making a contract with the making a contract with them. This will be done if the new contract is only for a year.

Chalman W. H. Thomas of the Finnan Committee brought the matter to reach and place of the Council adjourned at 919 P. M.

HOW WOMEN CAN ASSIST

more Committee brought the matter before Town Council last evening by calling attention to the fact tent the contract with the water company has expired. The old borough of New Haten with in a similar way and had

the major are too high, common and leve that a new contract at lower rates can be made with but little difficulty. President Stillwagon was directed to appoint a committee to confer with the water company and named the Water Committee. John thoran was challenged to conditions which tend to send the graph was challenged to the part of the committee but with his retirement from Coun cil John T. Hot of became the rank and boys to industrial schools."

The Hetzel preferred in the work of those made covery for those world's record for cross-country flight.

The Hetzel preferred in the work of those made covery but none has a construction of the physical welfare of boys and girls industrial schools."

The Hetzel preferred in the committee work of those made covery but none has a construction. I'. Reynods are put in charge. The committee will not chance any manifel-pat own "stip phantom at this time, but will a t down to work in an effort to seeme a water contract walch will ant only reduce the fire plug charges assessed the horough, but the domes-

the rates of consumption as well in spite of apparent hostility on the part of the East Side members, the Council last right and let the contract to Bernard O'Councer of the rate of 10 cents a cubic yard. The only other bidder was Malachi Degan, who suked 45 cents. Concellman Lephoy and that there would be no trust including the bidder were high and wanted here thrown out, but Concellman McCorm lek and others who know concething and concernment's drag-like and others who know concething the bidder was made to the supply and the bids and the offert/of renowing the bids and the concellman McCorm lek and others who know concething the bids and the government's drag-like and others who know concething the bids and the government's drag-like and others who know concething the bids was the man bights trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back, trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and back trying for the \$10,000 pelic of going to Arcadia and the polic West Side delegation Jamined the grading of Ashman avenue, between Nintl. and Twelfth streets, through lek and others who know romething not.

shout extarnling declared that both Henry L. Stimson's office declines bent excarnting declared that both

When the petition releasing the berough from demages was read thur-were several persons who and not signed it. Connellian Crowley made n plea that the work be runhed as quilbly an possible and put the mo-tion. President Stillwagon advised securing as many releases as possible before taking more steps. Council-man Friel ask of where the money was coming from to pay for this work and his question yet remains un-

Councilman Crowley admitted that the borough finances are in bad shape but declar of this to be a public in groven at which is along reveal and to which the residents of the Hill dis-trict are entitled. Other East Side on others preferred to temporize, but when the discussion wandered, Prest deat Stillwagon pur the motion and it was carries, Friel being the only one to dissent.

A certif ato of Indobtedness was lessed to the Gran well Fire Alarm Telegraph Company for \$6,149.91, pay-able in nine months. By leading this certain its, providing it will be accepted, the Flance Committee has wen able to sive \$162.95 in Interest which had accrued Chairman Thomas recorted to Council that the borough is up to the limit of inhibitedness. To assume my heavier Habitelia will require a tota of the people. Chairman Thomas put it up to Council to advice why course shall be followed, but some was forthcoming.

Chairman William McCormick of the Poblic Safety Committee mahuli-ted a macton to best three pluga and a Bro alorm box placed in Snydertown and a plug and an alarm in the East Park of litten. Provident Stillwagon Indisten that the Smodertown plugs te to inc of to two and McCormick, after a short light to have the or ginal number related, releated. The one his is the Part Park addition will protect all the houses over there, but McCermica is not sure two pings are enough in Suydertewn He wanted the Borough Fingurer to measure and see if the two plags, with ful-feet of hose, would reach all the bower. If two are not sufficient, an other plut rus to secured in the fu

Chairm in McCormic's also reported the rolated and used that author February Benn-Rold is made from Dr. Leonor ir be given to renes its the meet by room by thy Holl. This was grant-There are no keys for this room oughly by removing the internal cause The Collector Group Brown, who of piles something that suppositories, his the only snown lies, went to outneeds or cutting operations will

Texas with it Morely haltn'in Cyphes of the Street Counities reported that John D. Fris in the streets steps leading to his Prospect arrest property. Council Council

CRADING OF ASHMAN AVENUE on Public Grounds and Buildings was to the West Side building tooks now and then. Chairman

Awarded to Bernard O'Gonner—Gertineats of Indebtedness Given to the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, Side, and the matter of removing the

lovers is now up.
Cheleman McCormick of the Public

In Conservition Movement Answered

deprecates the waste of natural re-

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT?

Loob Denies Story of No Further In-dictments in Sugar Scandat. New York, Jan. 19.—A denial by Collector Loob that he had said

to the wany light on the matter be youd a statement of Winifred T. Deni-son that the federal grand jury is going on with its investigations and that if any men high or low are found to be sufficiently implicated further indictments will be found.

PLANNED DASH FOR LIBERTY

300 Convicts at Sing Sing in Plot.
Guards Doubled.
Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 19—The prison has been doubled by the discovery of a plot for the wholesale escape of 300 prisoners. The plan, it is unnounced, was made known to the antiporties by a fear-stricken convict and was frustrated only by desperate and quick action on the part of the authorities.

on the part of the authorities.

The 360 convicts were housed in a temporary dorinitory, removed from the main buildings, and patrolled by only six guards. The prisoners planned to overpower the six and then all together with for liberty to the convention of the six and the six of the six and the six of the gother rush for liberty. In the ensuing centusion the leaders argued that more than half of their number would be able to get safely beyond hope of successful pursuit.

TAMMANY GETS A LOOK-IN

Qaynor's Latest Appointments Include

Three Organization Men. New York, Jan 19,-Mayor Gayno has made these appointments: Commissioner of correction, Patrick A Whitney, salary, \$7,500; commissioner of accounts, Raymond B Fosdick, sal ary, \$5,000; board of assessors, Wil liam Crawford Ormondo, An' io C Astaria and Joseph P. Hendossej sulary, \$5,000.

Tambiany at least gets a took-in Three of the five appointments so to men who belong to that organization These are Mr Whitney, Mr. Astarita and Mr. Hennessey. The gossip at the city half was that Mr. Whitney was named on the recommendation of C

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aardt's own prescription—a tablet cem-edy, taken internally and cures theroughly by removing the internal cause

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Counitte reprired that John D Fris

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Buffalo, N. Y Write for booklet.

Toright the Hypnotized Lady. again declined to authorize the occu will be awaltened by the treat Dan-struction of the stept can after a few experiments on the the only report of the Committee stage of the Solsson theatre.

NATHAN STRAUS, PHILANTHROPIST, ILL FROM WORRY.



NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .-- The serious iliness of Nathan Straus, New York merchant and philanthropist. known Washington, Jan. 19.—Replies of Europe for his milk charities, which instead to the most care to discover the towns consolidated.

The members of Council expressed themselves as convinced that the present themselves as the convertions asked were:

"What is the especial need of convertion manifested toward the public. The questions asked were:

"What is the especial need of convertion manifested toward the prevation in your state?" and "How of the famous report was a great disappointment to Mr. Straus.

ing greater territory, but none has been made to a prescribed point and return without stopping and covering so great a distance. Paulban's flight was forty-five miles. Cody's flight of forty miles in England has herotofore

been the established record. After making a few circles in the air Paulhan swooped down to the judges' stand and announced his pur-

Parkersburg, W. Va, Jan. 19.-Just before Mrs A C. Dunbarger of Belpre. O., wife of one of the best known stramboat pilots on the Ohlo river, died she requested that her funeral should not be held until five days and five nights had slapsed and that she should not be buried on a rainy day. When the funeral was to be held it was raining hard and the burial did not take place. Her family intend to carry out her request



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